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Is West Nile taking the bite out of tourism?

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Resort operators and camps are being proactive about West Nile in an attempt to keep their guests and their efforts seem to be working. The number of visitors to the Highlands seems stable and comparable to last year.

Rita Baird, an attendant in Haliburton's Tourism Information Caboose, says they had a record 200 visitors on the May long weekend and none of them were asking or talking about West Nile. Baird has also been "popping" into several bed and breakfast places or other accommodations and no one has been telling her they are having problems because of West Nile.

"It's business as usual. Even the last two weekends, it's been rainy but we've been seeing about 100 people per weekend and quite a number are looking for accommodation," says Baird.

Carol Moffat from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce says they have not been getting any calls from people concerned the mosquito-borne illness. She has heard a few rumblings of operators concerned over lower bookings on the long weekend but that may be due to the general economy.

Others are experiencing a drop in numbers.

Bill Young, Wigamog's managing director, says they are receiving cancellations directly due to West Nile. He says the cancellations of reservations, many made a year in advance, are mixed between Americans and Canadians. Young said he noticed business slowing down at the beginning of the war with

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Patients needed for new health network

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

The doctors of the Haliburton Family Medical Centre are asking all of their patients to drop by an open house at the Haliburton Legion on Thursday to sign up for a new Family Health Network.

The network is a new initiative by the provincial government to better fund doctors and attract new physicians, particularly in rural areas. Dr. Karl Hartwick says this is the biggest change in the medical profession since the Ontario Health Insurance Program was introduced in the '60s.

Traditionally, doctors have been paid a pre-determined fee by OHIP for each service they perform such as examining a patient, conducting a test or doing a surgical procedure. In a network, instead of fee for ser-

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What's a ghost to do?

Elvira the ghost, played with flighty maliciousness by Leanne Joiner, reminds her husband, played with suitable dry wit by Tim Nicholson, why he's glad she's dead in Noel Coward's dark comedy, Blithe Spirit. See our review on page 12.

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Couple goes backstage to meet Mouskouri and McDermott

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Diane Dron can be excused for needing a little snooze on the bus ride to Sudbury last Thursday morning. Not only did she have to wake up at five in order to take her Grade 8 class for a trip to Science North, but she had had quite a thrilling adventure just a few hours earlier.

The Stanhope resident has always been a big fan of Nana Mouskouri so when the much-loved singer announced she'd be making a concert stop at Toronto's Massey Hall, her son bought tickets for her and her husband John. When the concert was first announced, Harry Belafonte was supposed to join Mouskouri but when he got sick, the talented Scottish singer John McDermott graciously offered to fill in.

Last Wednesday afternoon after school, John picked Diane up at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and, during the drive to Toronto, he mentioned that he'd like to leave the concert during the intermission so they could get back home at a reasonable hour.

Those plans were for naught when they started chatting with the man sitting next to them at Massey Hall. It turns out that he was Anthony McDermott, John's younger brother. (John was number nine of 12 children, Anthony was number 11.) When Anthony found out what a big fan Diane was of both his brother and Nana Mouskouri, he handed them two backstage passes for after the show.

So when the singing was done – the Drons gave the concert rave reviews – the excitement really began. It turns out that the McDermotts were turning the evening into a mini-family reunion and there were lots of hugs and kisses making the rounds.

After a few minutes, Mouskouri still hadn't arrived so, knowing the Drons had a long drive home, McDermott went to find Mouskouri for them. Sure enough, a few minutes later there she was, listening to Diane, who's now been to five Mouskouri concerts, rhapsodize over her singing.

"I feel like an 18-year-old," Diane told her husband afterwards.

The Drons have nothing but praise for the friendly and open reception they received from the McDermott family, too.

It was 2:30 when they pulled into their driveway but two and a half hours later, Diane was springing out of bed to begin a new day, still energized by the previous night's excitement. It was the thrill of a lifetime, all because of who they happened to be sitting beside.

Rain helps firemen rinse off cars at annual fundraiser

A CAR WASH in the rain? The Dysart firefighters were able to pull off such a feat on Saturday when, despite Mother Nature's offer to do much the same for free, they raised close to $600 for their equipment fund by volunteering to wash cars at $5 a pop. As they told the skeptics, the rinse was free. They'd like to thank everyone who supported them.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Frank Madill of Haliburton dropped by a fascinating piece of memorabilia. It was a bill from Dr. Louis Carroll covering the costs of delivering Madill's son Dennis and Betty Madill's stay in hospital for six days. The total cost was $25.90. At the time, Madill was earning roughly 70 cents an hour at the International Cooperage in Eagle Lake.

If you have a friend or family member at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre, please note that visiting hours have once again been changed. Patients can be seen from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 5 to 7 p.m.. There remains one public entrance at each of the sites: the Rogers Street entrance at the Rogers Street site and the admitting entrance at the Hospital Drive site. To help ensure the SARS screening process works as smoothly as possible, families are asked to determine amongst themselves when they will be visiting so that no more than two people are with the patient at one time. There may be delays because of the screening and patience is appreciated.

A re-enactment of the War of 1812 will be performed on June 21 and 22 at Kawartha Settlers' Village in Bobcaygeon. You will enter a world from the past with a group of enthusiasts who are as equipped as accurately as possible to represent the soldiers of this period. It takes place from 10 to 4 on each day at 85 Dunn Street (under the water tower.) Call 705-738-6163 for more information.

The Alzheimer Society of Peterborough & Area Haliburton Office wishes to thank the people of Haliburton County for their generous donations on TAG DAY.
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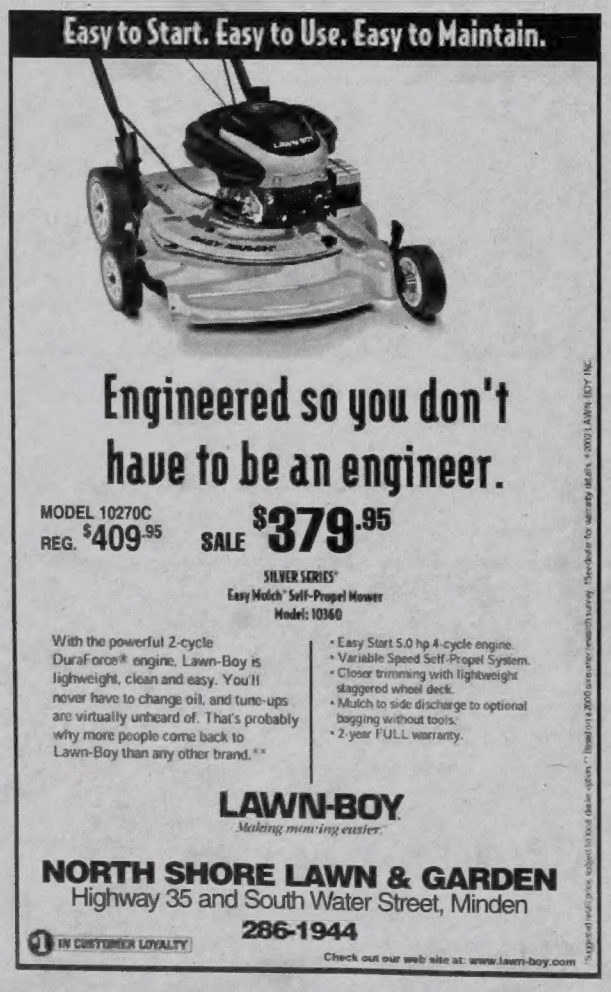

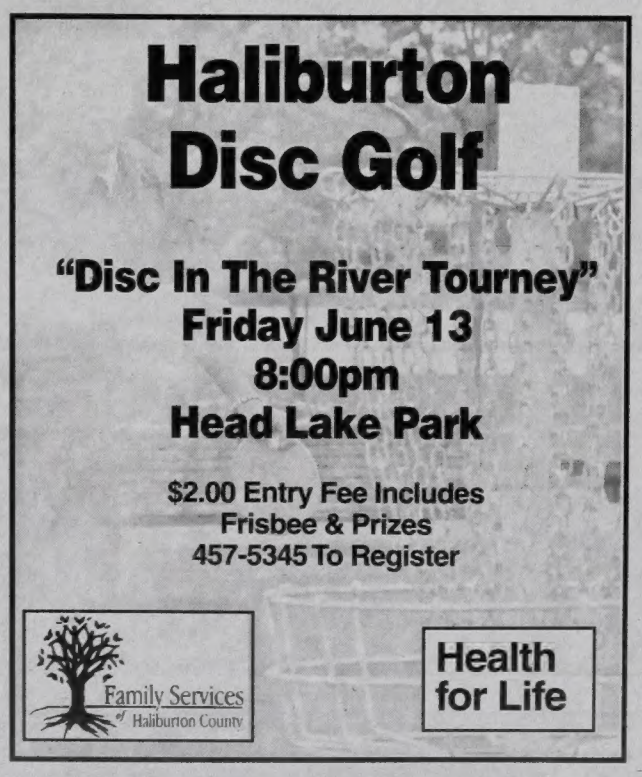

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Rails End Gallery moves to firmer ground

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MP John O'Reilly and MPP Chris Hodgson were at the Rails End Gallery on Friday to present a cheque to Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey to help cover the costs of moving the historic railway station across the tracks to firmer ground in Head Lake Park. The Guild of Fine Arts must raise $30,000 for the project.

Dreams were born and realized at Haliburton's simple train station long before it became the Rails End Gallery and, thanks to a $101,204 government cheque, the building's future is more secure.

During the recent cheque presentation, Linda Coneybeare recalled the thrill it was at the age of 15 to get her first ever plane ticket at what was then the CN station. Her father and Homer Brown, station master, had made the arrangements for the ticket to Manchester. The trip in 1967 was the beginning of a life long love of travelling and a passion for the travel industry.

Coneybeare is now the manager of Travel Plus in Haliburton and was delighted to hear the historic station is going to be renovated and moved on to a solid foundation in Head Lake Park as part of a $253,009 project.

Murray Fearrey, Dysart et al reeve, says the project will not only be a tribute to the historical railway station but also foster new artists.

"People have said there was one artist making a full time living here 30 years ago and now there are 30. You have to think that's an industry. I think we can double that number in the next five to 10 years," says Fearrey.

Meredith Brown may be one of those new numbers. Like her grandfather Homer, who was station master in Haliburton, Meredith will also be spending a lot of time behind the counter at the station/gallery. A budding artist, she started working at the gallery as a high school student and after completing her first year of university is back for the summer.

Providing a venue for new artists young and old is one of the goals of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, which governs the Rails End. Joe Smith, guild president, is as proud to show off the current exhibit of high school students' work as he is of professional artist Julie Lockau's exhibit at the other end of the gallery.

Smith says it is a great day to accept the cheque from the provincial SuperBuild and the federal Industry Canada's programs represented by MPP Chris Hodgson and MPJohn O'Reilly respectively but the pressure is now on to begin the fundraising for their portion of the project. Dysart is responsible for roughly $100,000 and the Guild must contribute $30,000.

DARREN LUM/Echo

John MacMurchy was named the HCSA's volunteer of the year. He in turn praised the other volunteers who worked hard to keep 580 km of trails running smoothly.

HCSA recovers quickly from deficit of $62,000

ERIN TENNANT
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association reaped $394,000 from permit sales over the past season, the HCSA treasurer revealed at the organisation's annual general meeting on May 24.

Treasurer Michael Burke announced the sale of 2,500 seasonal permits plus 470 seven-day and one-day permits at the HCSA meeting, held at the Delta Pinestone Resort.

However, the non-profit organization's spending exceeded its income by $62,000. From April 1 2002 to March 31 2003, the HCSA generated $472,730 in revenue, falling short of the $535,046 in total expenses.

"We always knew this was going to happen," said Burke, who added that the overspending was absorbed by surplus income from the previous financial year.

The HCSA's current balance is $70,000.

But Burke also announced a $100,000 line of credit, in the form of a general security agreement with Haliburton County Development Corporation, which he described as a financial cushion for the next two years. "We're just moving the spending forward...and this is a fiscally responsible way of doing it," he said in response to members' concerns.

Other reports came from business and administration chair John MacMurchy who praised the work of volunteers in making the 580km of snowmobile trails ready for last season's early start.

Corporate law expert Craig Baker, from Ottawa, was the evening's guest speaker. Baker spoke generally about risk management and the roles and responsibilities of directors.

"The best way to manage the risk (of a lawsuit against HCSA) is to have insurance... which I am pleased to see you have," he said.

Six new members were presented with HCSA pins, while the award for volunteer of the year went to MacMurchy.

A new board of directors was also elected. The association's new president is Andy Chvedukas, who replaces Peter Overington. Tom Nicholson becomes vice-president, Rick Armstrong takes over as second vice-president, Myrlene Foster is the new secretary and the role of treasurer is filled by Mary Chvedukas.

Playing with fire

Yo-yo ball poses danger, fire chief warns

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Local Fire Chief Miles Maughan is warning parents that a yo-yo water ball toy, which is already known to cause strangulation, also has the potential to cause serious burns.

The children's toy is a squishy ball, often covered with spikes, and is made up entirely of a rubber material that has a gas-like smell. The ball is filled with water and some have an inner ball that lights up when it connects with a solid surface. The ball is linked to a small finger loop by a rubber cord that can stretch seven feet.

Health Canada is currently warning consumers the toy poses a strangulation hazard but it's the potential for being a fire hazard that caught Maughan's attention. He conducted a flammability test by putting a lit match to two of them and both ignited.

"(Other plastic toy products) take a lot more heat to start," he said. "I hardly had the match to it [in the second test]...It just flared right up and dropped (from a board the yo-yo was nailed to) in 10 seconds."

Water yo-yo balls, also known as yo-ball, are made from petroleum distillates as revealed by Health Canada's Product Safety Bureau testing.

Maughan first learned of the toy when a concerned parent, Shelley VanLieshout, brought him one with leaking contents to examine. Tests by Health Canada revealed the liquid to be 'non-toxic.'

VanLieshout, a mother of two boys, first heard of the dangers from a radio news story of a boy in New York State who strangled to death.

"I just thought the toys were pretty neat. I didn't realize how far they stretched," VanLieshout said.

She believes more should be done to let parents know how dangerous this toy is. "They should come off the shelves," she said.

The toy is still being sold in dollar, convenience and department stores despite the warning issued by Health Canada about the strangulation dangers on May 13. The agency is recommending parents avoid purchasing a yo-yo water ball and to discard any already purchased.

"[Retailers] would certainly be prudent to remove it from the marketplace," says Health Canada spokesperson Margot Geduld.

She explained an all-out ban would be issued only if current Health Canada regulations were changed because at present the yo-yo water ball is a "product" that does not fit into existing categories like a teddy bear would. There are no established testing rules or standards for the yo-yo balls' rubbery material.

Health Canada did issue a warning though after nine complaints from across the nation about strangulation were telephoned in. In most cases an adult intervened to remove the toy from the child. No serious incident has been reported in Canada thus far.

Since the boy's death in New York, the New York State Consumer Protection Board is recommending a recall ban. The toys are currently under restrictions in the United Kingdom and France as well.

Maughan said another concern was the way the yo-yo ball's rubber adhered to things as it melted and kept burning. "It would be a terrible burn if it landed on a child. That material just keeps burning," Maughan said.

This toy should be kept away from open flames such as campfires or candles and children playing with it should be monitored closely by a parent, Maughan said.

"We did discover it could be a flammability hazard, but because we have already gone and requested a recall...the strangulation hazard is more of an immediate hazard," Geduld said.

Maughan will present his findings to the rest of the fire chiefs in the county at their next meeting.

For further information check Health Canada's website at www.hc-sc.gc.ca/english/protection/warnings/2003/2003_30.htm or telephone (416) 973-4705.

Dysart et al Fire Chief watches as a yo-yo ball burns. The toy also poses a strangulation risk.

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SARS screening resumes

This week, Haliburton Highlands Health Services reinstated screening of all persons entering the facilities, as recommended by the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care.

Entranceway restrictions are in effect. Emergency patients are to use the Emergency Entrance only, staff is to use the designated staff entrances and all other persons will enter the facility through the main entrance in Haliburton and the Hyland Crest entrance in Minden.

Visiting hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with only two visitors per patient at any one time. Visitors who are feeling unwell are advised to remain at home.

Patients arriving at the Emergency Department are asked to come on their own, unless they require assistance, are critically ill or are children, and then only one escort will be permitted.

"These precautionary measures are being taken to ensure the safety and protection of our patients, visitors, staff, physicians and volunteers," says CEO Keith Sansford. "In light of the recent reports from the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care regarding further probable/suspect SARS patients in Toronto, HHHS will remain vigilant in its attempt to contain the spread of SARS. The cooperation, patience and support of the community during these challenging times are appreciated."

HHHS remains a Category 0 hospital, reporting no suspect or probable cases of SARS.

Anyone who has a question about SARS may contact the provincial SARS Info Line at 1-888-668-4636.

Plane's engine sent for testing

ERIN TENNANT
Staff Reporter

Engine test results from the plane that crashed at Stanhope Airport on May 22, killing five-year-old Joshua Snelgrove and injuring his father Robert Snelgrove, are expected to be confirmed today.

Investigating officer Rick Pilson, from the Transportation Safety Board of Canada, said the single engine of the Aerona 7AC Champ, which collided into a tree shortly after takeoff at around 5 p.m., was yesterday sent to Buttonville Airport in Toronto.

"We expect the engine to be able to run for testing... From there we'll know more about what went wrong," said Pilson.

It is believed that engine failure was responsible for the accident.

Robert Snelgrove, from West Guilford, is in fair condition at Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto. He sustained neck fractures, broken ribs and a collapsed lung from the crash.

He was brought to Haliburton by ambulance last Thursday so he could join his wife Wendy, their three daughters, family and community members in celebrating Josh's brief but vibrant life. Approximately 400 people attended Josh's funeral at Lakeside Baptist Church.

Kosy Korner Kash:

Janet Tice, who owns the Kosy Korner restaurant with her husband Jim, donates a $300 cheque to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Executive Director Dale Walker and Capital Campaign Chair Don Popple. This brings the restaurant's total donation to the HHHSF $1,300. Each year, the Haliburton restaurant donates a portion of its sales from coffee to help pay the costs of the local healthcare system's capital expansion projects. Darren Lum photo

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Network good for patients and doctors

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vice doctors are paid an annual salary per patient and are contracted to care for that patient 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The 24/7 hours are why the Ministry of Health wants to see at least five doctors per network in order to always have someone on call after regular business hours; Haliburton's network has eight. Dr. Norman Bottum says they are already putting in those hours but now they will be paid better for it.

Joining the network is not about making more money, however.

If they wanted to, doctors could easily "line our pockets" under the current billing system simply by seeing as many patients as possible. But that's not why the doctors are practising here. "We want a sustainable system that won't cause doctors to burn out," says Dr. Bottum.

He believes a network will help because doctors share the patients rostered to the network and they will be paid to provide comprehensive care whether the patient is in the office, the emergency room or in palliative care. There are also bonuses for preventive measures such as giving flu shots.

Dr. Scott Coles says networks are attractive to new physicians because there is more physician support to keep them out of the hospital and in the office, and they don't have to worry about volume of service to pay bills.

Dr. Coles says they have had difficulty attracting new doctors to Haliburton but if they can get a few more under the network it will mean more reasonable work loads and better care.

Dr. Hartwick outlined a few other perks. Money is provided to maintain electronic records, an enormous cost. A nurse answers the phone after hours to provide medical advice or refer a patient to an on-call doctor; information from those calls is electronically entered into the patient's file - calls to Telehealth Ontario are not.

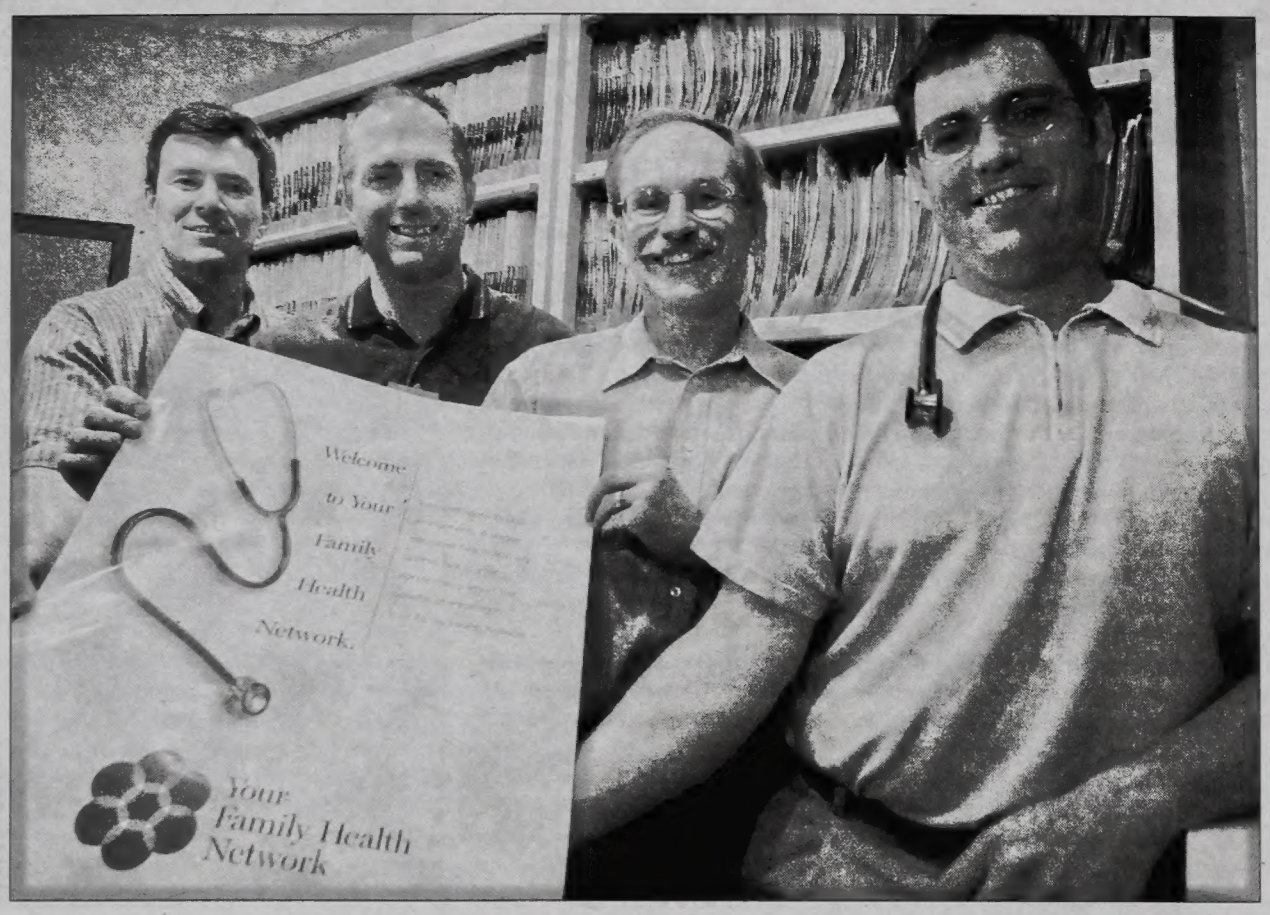
Money is also provided for professional assistants such as Nurse Practitioners or chiropractors. Dr. Bottum says it will be exciting for them to bring together under one roof more health professionals.

It is critical though for all Haliburton patients to sign on in order for any of this to happen. The ministry requires 80 to 90 per cent of a doctor's patients to be on the roster so a salary can be negotiated.

Cheryl Kennedy, the centre's office administrator, says they are the first in the province to host an open house to answer patients questions and get them signed up - there is no cost. Open houses are on June 5 and 19 from 5 - 7 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion. She is hoping the majority of patients will sign on then but it can also be done at the centre.

The success of the network is also important to the province. Margaret Risk is a local resident who serves on the provincial Family Health Network board. Risk says FHNs have been a hard sell, particularly in cities where doctors do not have to work the extra hours or have the enormous numbers of patients that rural doctors do.

Risk says there are about 18 networks, with another eight ready to sign and 20 "in the hopper." These networks represent about 100 doctors out of approximately 10,000 physicians in Ontario.

For details go to www.ontariofamilyhealthnetwork.gov.on.ca.

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Doctors Norm Bottum, Steve Ferracuti, Karl Hartwick and Scott Coles of the Haliburton Family Medical Centre say their new network will help them recruit more doctors to the Highlands. Patients are encouraged to attend one of two open houses to sign on.

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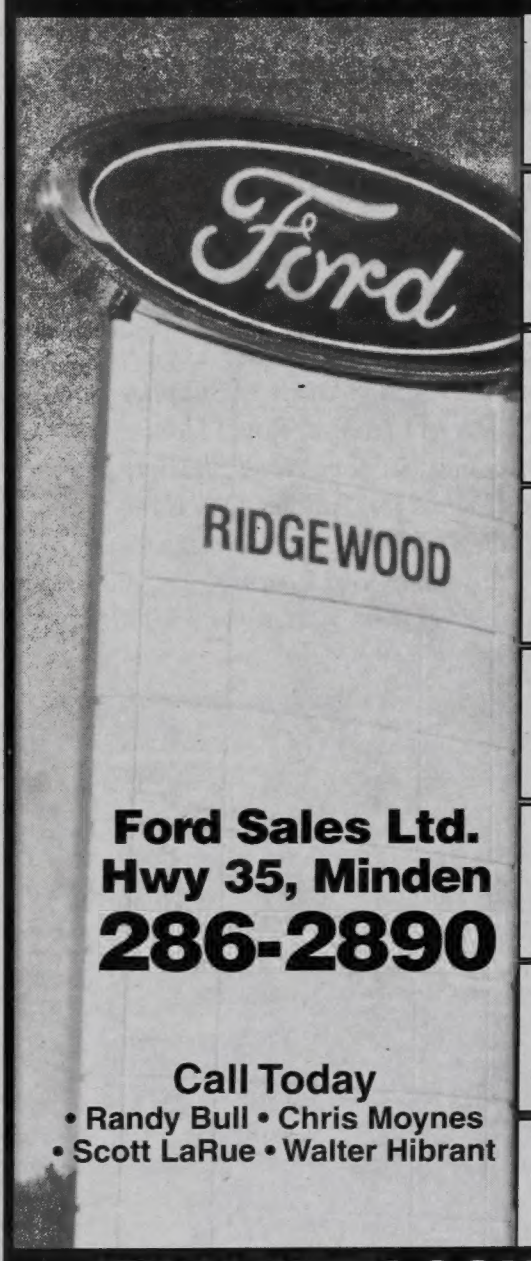

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Change for the better

Bravo to the doctors at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre for being some of the first to join the province's Family Health Network. Change is always a little scary – and a lot complicated – but they bravely agreed to approach the business of medicine differently.

We've always been lucky that the doctors who practice here do so because they have a strong sense of community. They like the lifestyle and they like the people who share the values which attracted them to Haliburton in the first place. If they wanted to make a lot of money, they could book a lot more appointments into their day but they've chosen instead to make sure they have the time to spend with their patients. Doctors with young families have also cut back on their schedule to make sure they have balance in their home life, a worthwhile pursuit for everyone.

echo **editorial**

— martha perkins

Of course, because the centre does not "process" patients at a fast and profitable clip, there can be delays in getting to see your doctor. There's also a very unfortunate waiting list for new residents who don't have a doctor. But by choosing to belong to the Family Health Network which offers financial stability, professional support and a congenial atmosphere, the doctors hope they'll be able to attract more doctors to the area. And since those new doctors will already share the principles of a community practice, there's a much greater likelihood that once they're here they'll stay.

Patients should make it a priority to attend the registration clinics on either June 5 or 19 to ensure the doctors have the support they need to make the change possible.

A gift of strength

Despite the intense sadness and the horrible sense of loss, last week's funeral for five-year-old Josh Snelgrove was one of those things that brings, imperceptibly but undeniably, the community closer together. There was such strength coming out from this gathering of 400 family members and family friends that many people left Lakeside Baptist Church with their hope restored and their beliefs renewed.

In part, this gift came from the stories about Josh, stories told with incredible poise and humour by his three sisters and by Pastor Paul Benson. The stories were about Josh's faith and his spirit, which lives on today in his family's lives. It was Josh they credited with giving the will to his father Rob to get out of the wrecked plane and make it to the road – even though nearly every rib was broken and his lungs had collapsed.

Everyone acknowledged the agony that comes with the death of a child and yet the family's faith sustains them, making them all confident they will once again see each other. That faith, and the peace that comes with it, was offered as a gift to everyone at the funeral.

Last week, as people first coped with the news of Josh's death, Pastor Benson said that in some unknown way, good would come of this, that the story wouldn't always be one of sadness. Thursday was a testament to this. Among the tears there was inspiration, with the heartache there sustenance. The community was made much richer.

Crocus *photo by DARREN LUM/Echo*

We don't always need new

marion hare

perspectives

One idea has crept, one might say almost subversively, into our society. It has gradually increased exponentially until now it has become practically a mantra for our times. It is the belief that if it's new it's better. New products mean greater choice, at least that is the subliminal suggestion. If it's new it's improved, we are told time and again. We are certainly cynics if we question the inference that new products are definitely superior. Daily routine, time and again, tries to tell us of the fallacy of this reasoning, but still we are mesmerized by the 'new.'

Not long ago, I cut my finger and put on an adhesive tape labelled 'waterproof.' It stuck for all of three days. Coincidentally I happened to notice, as so often before, an old plate that my Grandmother had used to take goodies to church functions. By the time I knew her, she was no longer baking; so that plate must have been used decades earlier. On the back there remains a little piece of household adhesive tape with her name still legible. That cake plate would have been washed and rubbed dry innumerable times, and then in the past twenty or so years in our house it has been blasted with water, soap, and heat in our dish-washer. So much for superiority of the 'new.'

The opportunities for greater choice may be one of the significant fallacies of our times

On to TV remotes. We have two, one of which is at least twenty years old, and accompanies a TV of that age. The other remote and its TV came recently. With the old one I can point in any general direction towards the TV screen. One click and my wishes are granted. As well one button for single digit channels, two for those above #9.

The new remote one demands far more from me, the viewer, in order to achieve the same affect. Precision is necessary when giving orders to this screen. The remote must confront the screen face on, not from off in a corner. To change the sound level the remote must be directed at one specific spot. Point the remote at another tiny corner, and only there will my command to change the channel be acknowledged. Single digit channels require TWO buttons to be pressed. This remote may be new, but it's more of an irritant than an improvement.

The opportunities for greater choice may be one of the significant fallacies of our times. Ever wonder why newly built homes in the past few years predominantly sport white window frames? Is it because that is the taste of the times, as we assumed until we went to add some windows to our cottage. The old had been vinyl clad - which definitely is an improvement over painted, wooden ones. They are dark brown, however. Not available we were told, only white ones. We tried elsewhere, same answer. The only way to have window frames in brown was to place a special order. More expensive naturally. Is that why white seems to be the colour of choice?

Certainly many new products over time have greatly enhanced our lives. Perhaps now, however, the buyer is being enticed with innovations because the manufacturers are convinced that 'new' sells, and they control the marketplace by limiting choice.

Hopefully 'new' may soon begin to wear out its welcome. If we are lucky, old-fashioned may no longer be equated with obsolete and thus may find its way back into our lives. Combined with the 'new' we will then have greater choice.

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Trails in demand

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network has, so far, received 17 "expressions of interests" from municipalities, organizations, businesses and individuals seeking funding for trail projects. While we have had a call out for these "expressions of interest" since last December it is still possible to make a submission.

The Network wants to upgrade existing trails and develop more trails with funding it has received from the provincial government's Ontario Living Legacy (Hike Haliburton) and Rural Economic Development (OSTAR) programs. The interested parties have been asked to submit more detailed proposals. Now we need to decide which ones can be funded first. We will do so using specific selection criteria. For example, is there an organization or committee in place that can provide input into the development of the trail, contribute some funding or in-kind services, and assist with ongoing maintenance and management of the trail? We are also basing our decisions on first hand knowledge. In other words, getting out to hike, bike or ride the trails or proposed routes.

Trails and Tours Talk

by BARRIE MARTIN

For the next few weeks we will be hitting the trails to check out the various trail projects submitted to us.

The Network has also registered for the work place challenge sponsored by Health for Life and will use these excursions to fulfill (and exceed!) the participation requirements of the Healthy Living Promotion program. Karen, Gwen and Lindsay invite other workplace participants to rise to the challenge and join them for a hike, bike, or ride every Thursday. Upcoming hikes include Glebe Park Trails, Minden Wild Water Preserve, Minden Walking Trail, James Cooper Lookout and the Algonquin Highlands Ridge Trail. Contact our office at 705-489-4049 or info@trailsandtours.on.ca for all the details.

Rail Trail Input

The development of a master plan to upgrade and develop the Haliburton Rail Trail as a shared-use "signature" trail is underway. The Rail Trail Committee and ESG International, the consulting firm hired to develop the plan, wants the community, adjacent landowners and other stakeholders involved from the outset. Three public meetings have been scheduled – June 20, August 8 and October 3.

On June 20 you will receive an introduction to the project and are invited to provide any information regarding the rail trail, share ideas on how the rail trail should be used and developed, and identify your concerns and issues. Watch the papers for time and place for the meeting. Also on June 20 before the public meeting there will be a focus group session. If you would like to participate in this focus group please contact Ms. Shannon Baker, ESG International, phone: (519) 836 – 6050, fax: (519) 836 – 2493.

Bike Basics

Health for Life and the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network are presenting their Second Annual Cycling Skills Workshop for children aged 8-12 on Saturday, June 7th at JD Hodgson Elementary School, in Haliburton, from 9:00am - noon. An OPP staff member will review traffic safety rules and Sean Pennylegion, representing the Trails and Tours Network, will teach a variety of introductory mountain biking skills. All kids will receive a healthy snack and small gift. Space is limited so be sure to register in advance by calling the Haliburton-Kawartha-Pine Ridge Health Unit at 705-457-1391.

Taking care of business

We have a new office location! You can find us in downtown Carnarvon sharing office space with Castle True Value Building Centre. Thank you to Jim Corneau for his support and hospitality. We are now enjoying 600 square feet of office space near one of the busiest intersections in the ounty. We are planning an open house - hope you can make it. We are still looking for furniture - especially chairs, large meeting table, filing cabinets, desks, fax, computers, plants, brochure racks...

We are forever thankful to the Chamber of Commerce for their generous support during the past four years. We will continue to work in partnership with the Chamber on a number of initiatives. Our new contact information is: General Delivery, Carnarvon, ON K0M 1J0; Phone – 705-489-4049; Fax – 705-489-4051.

We are looking for volunteers to participate on our standing committees. - Program, Marketing and Communications, and Finance and Operations. We need individuals with ideas and energy who can attend a maximum of one meeting per month.

We hope to be present at many community events over the next few months including the Haliburton Home & Vacation Show, Timbersports, Haliburton Highland Games, Highlands East Arts & Crafts Tour, Haliburton County Fair, and the Kinmount Agricultural Fair. Please invite us to your next event or meeting. The Trails and Tours Network will be launching our Making Tracks Campaign to raise funds for further trail development. You will be able to adopt-a-metre of your favourite trail. Contact the office if you're interested in distributing campaign information – there are free metres in it for you!. This summer and months to come we will busy developing trails. We are looking to subcontract certain aspects of this work including trail construction, mapping and construction of trailhead structures. We have just issued a Request for Quotation; copies are available through our office.

pic *of the* past

When Joan (née Farr) Speed was bonny lass of seven, she had this picture taken of her at the top of Highway 35 at Halls Lake. It was August of 1937 and the highway was still a dirt road. She thinks the hill was subsequently smoothed out and that the view of Halls Lake has been obscured by trees and or buildings. She was there when a different type of epidemic raging through Toronto at the time – polio. The opening of school was delayed as a way of fighting the spread of the disease so she was able to spend another week or so in the care of her godparents, Hetty and Walter Izzard. Almost immediately after her return to Toronto, however, she was stricken with the polio. She says she was one of the lucky ones, suffering only very mild muscle deterioration in later life (post polio syndrome.) She and her husband Len still very much enjoy their days at their Halls Lake cottage. Our thanks to her for sharing the photo and the events it marked in her life.

letters to the editor

Who'll listen when a forest calls?

To the Editor:

Re: Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program (MFTIP); County's Forests May Face the Axe (Haliburton County Echo, May 20/03)

No axes to grind here....

What's a guy like Peter Schleifenbaum to do? Who's he gonna talk to?

That's right Peter, threaten to develop or sell your property ... you'll have Dysart council shakin' in their boots at the thought of all that construction going on at Haliburton Forest ... not that any of them are involved in the building business, ie, lumber, paint, home heating, windows, etc.

MPP Chris Hodgson? - There's no chance that he'll be going back into the real estate / development business when he retires (?) from politicsso he won't be interested in subdividing and selling your property when you throw in the towel.

Neighbouring municipalities? - Renfrew County hired consultants to whine on their behalf re: the evils of MFTIP and the abundance of Crown land ... oh the horrors of undevelopable property!

Haliburton County Snowmobile Association / Haliburton Highlands Nordic Ski Club / Trails and Tours? - When many of the large property owners get peeved and start selling or developing their land, you're going to end up with a fractured trail system at best ... speak up now or plan on going south for winter.

Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association / Federation of Anglers and Hunters? - Many of you have hunt camps on large acreages, what are you guys going to do about it? Or are you still beholden to MNR'S Jerry Ouellette and his band of Tory henchmen?

Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists / Federation of Ontario Naturalists? - You of all

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Red Hawks earn OFSAA berths from personal bests

WALTER TOSE

Special to the Echo

On May 29, thirty five members of the HHSS Track and Field Team travelled to Ottawa for the Eastern Regional Championships. The team had a very successful day despite miserable weather conditions and stiff competition from the other schools in central and eastern Ontario. Eight members of the team, Kathryn Berube, Ryan Bottum, Morgan English, Rebecca Ide, Julie Johnson, Sean Keaney, Adrian Martin and Shona Malloy put in personal best seasonal performances through a steady drizzle of rain which lasted all day.

Kate Dawson had a solid performance with a seventh place finish in the shotput and fourth place in the javelin. Kate advances to the All Ontario Championships in St. Catharines next week in the javelin. The two highlights of the day for HHSS were the performances of Ryan Bottum and Morgan English. Ryan ran a technically perfect race in the 300 meter hurdles, improving his personal best time by a full 3 seconds to finish in third place. He also advances to OFSAA. With the rain pouring down, Morgan English put in an outstanding performance that was one of the overall highlights of the entire day, vaulting to a personal best 3.40 meters in the Senior Boys Pole Vault and capturing first place to advance to OFSAA as well. In addition. 3 other team members. Julie Johnson, Matt Moore and Shona Malloy just missed the cut with fifth place finishes.

Coaches Paul Morissette, Walter Tose and Tim Davies extend congratulations to the team for a successful season and with our 3 OFSAA competitors good luck next week in St. Catharines.

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The HHSS Junior boys rugby team pose at the end of their season.

Good end to rugby start

A triumphant first season despite semi-final loss

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Haliburton Highlands' first men's junior rugby team improved dramatically during the course of their first season before being knocked out in the semi-finals, says coach Stephen Woof.

Woof could not get enough guys together for a team two years ago and last year had some practices but no real games so this is the first year the team made it into regular season games. Woof says it was a huge learning curve but after a few line-up changes they did reasonably well including an absolute pummeling of Peterborough Collegiate Vocational Institute in Peterborough with a score of 43-0.

During that game, Woof saw the best in his team not only in play but attitude. Dave Balaski, team captain, told the team without prompting from Woof not to rub in how badly the other team was losing.

"I was going to tell the kids not to talk crap to this team but he beat me to it. We'd been beat before and the other team had been really mouthy and dirty to us so we knew how it felt," says Woof.

Balaski provided strong leadership through out the season, as well as being the key to the team's offence by being a strong tackler and defence, says Woof. He said that part of why they lost the semi-final was due to a drop in morale after Balaski broke his thumb during one of the games.

Still, Woof is impressed the HHSS team managed to beat CDI West Cobourg in the quarter finals, even though the same team had beaten them earlier in the season.

"They hosted the final tournament so we spoiled their party when we knocked them out," says Woof.

In the semi-finals, Woof says, they lost to St. Thomas Aquinas of Lindsay 17-5.

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Baha'i June Calendar

Tuesday June 3rd	BAHA'I COUNCIL MEETING	7:30 p.m.
Thursday June 5th	FEAST OF LIGHT	7:30pm
Tuesday June 17th	BAHA'I COUNCIL MEETING	7:30pm
Sunday June 22nd	PRAYER CIRCLE	2:00pm
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Tuesday June 24th	Feast Of Mercy	7:30pm

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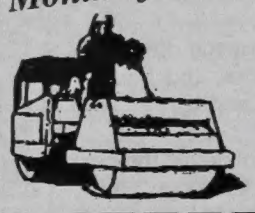

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There are 7 Award categories:

- Excellence in Community Leadership
- Excellence in Formal Co-operative Models
- Excellence in Economic Development
- Outstanding Voluntarism and/or Partnership in the Voluntary Sector
- Outstanding Rural Youth Achievement
- Outstanding Philanthropic Action
- Outstanding Partnership with Business

The efforts being recognized must take place in rural Ontario. "Rural" includes communities with a population under 50,000. Amalgamated municipalities of small towns where the population may exceed 50,000 are also eligible. An independent selection committee, made up of practitioners in each of the award category fields, will review the nominations based on a set of determined criteria and make recommendations to the Foundation.

Nomination forms must be postmarked no later than August 15, 2003. Nomination forms are available from the Foundation for Rural Living, 4th Floor, 1 Stone Rd. W., Guelph, Ontario (519) 826-4126 or from the website www.frl.on.ca. The awards will be presented on October 20, 2003 during The Ontario Rural Council's annual rural development conference in Huntsville. Award recipients will receive an artistic glass award as well as a cash contribution to their non-profit or charity of choice.

If you know of a group, association, organization, municipality or program in the community consider nominating them.

The Foundation for Rural Living is a registered charity dedicated to building sustainable rural capacity and enhancing the quality of life for rural citizens through the growth and development of community investment in the form of philanthropy, citizenship and collaboration.

Statistics from East Regionals reveal Red Hawks' prowess

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Shane Baumhour:
10th finals, Sr. discus 32.38m;
12th finals, Sr. Javelin, 38.86m.

Kathryn Berube:
10th prelims, Jr 80 m hurdles, 13.49;
6th finals, women Pole Vault Open, 1.85m.

Ryan Bottum:
9th Prelims, midget 100 m hurdles 16.29;
3rd finals, midget 300 m hurdles 45.40m.

Kate Dawson:
7th finals, women Shot Put Jr, 9.31m;
11th finals, women Discus throw Jr, 22.85m;
4th finals, women Javelin throw junior, 30.81m.

Morgan English:
1st finals, Men pole vault senior, 3.40m.

Shawn Heming,
NH Men pole vault Jr 2.70m Seed.

Connor Horvath:
14th Prelims, Midget 100 m dash 12.50;
9th Prelims, Midget 200 m dash 25.32.

Rebecca Ide:
7th finals, Midget women Javelin throw, 25.8m.

Julie Johnston:
5th finals, Midget women Discus throw, 24.36m.

Sean Keaney:
8th finals, 800 m run Jr, 2:07.20;
8th finals, 1500 m run Jr, 4:20.21

Matt King:
12th finals, Sr Men Discus throw, 31.66m.

Shona Malloy:
5th finals, Sr women discus throw, 28.30m

Nicole Manary:
8th finals, Jr Women Discus throw, 25.7m.

Adrian Martin:
12th Prelims, Midget 100 m hurdles, 17.19.

Brad Mickle:
11th Prelims, Jr 110 m hurdles, 17.45.

Matt Moore:
5th in finals, Jr men High Jump, 1.75m.

Kirsten Rae:
15th finals, Midget women 400 meter dash, 1:09.84.

Oleg Romanov:
12th finals, Jr men 1500 m run, 4:33.54.

Wayne Shelley:
NH, Jr men pole vault, 2.70m Seed.

Gavin Swan:
16th Prelims, Jr 110 m hurdles, 19.22;
13th finals, Jr triple jump junior, 11.61m.

Run away success

Students from Wilberforce Elementary School came away from the Legion Track Meet with an astounding 44 ribbons. The winners, pictured above, proudly competed for their small school.

Photo by Andy Lloyd

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While the ghostly Dianne Hagerman and Leanne Joiner look on, at left, Caryl Miller enlists the help of Peggy Flowers to find a way to send the ghosts back to wherever ghosts are supposed to live in last week's production of *Blithe Spirit*. Below, Hagerman shares her concerns with Miller whose trances got them all into this mess.

Absolutely blithe, darling

Highlands Little Theatre brings the spirit of Noel Coward's black comedy to life

• Review by ERIN TENNANT •
Photos by MARTHA PERKINS

So often our dramatists warn us of the fatal tendency to scratch away at our partner's amorous past. Noel Coward takes that moral to a whole new, farcical level in *Blithe Spirit* , with the married couple concerned beset by the embodied spirit of the husband's dead first wife.

Not exactly your run-of-the-mill Dr Phil segment.

Highlands Little Theatre has done a sterling job with this production, shown three nights at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion last week, with special credit owing to stage managers Peggy Burke and Brenda Eastmure who laboured to create a 1940s English living-room - where all the action happened. The period props literally shimmered under a soft gold lighting.

As a way of marking their 25th anniversary, the theatre company revisited the same play with which it made its début. The audience was perhaps glad this time around to enjoy the Pavilion's cushioned armchairs, instead of the hard fold-out seats supplied at the then HHSS gymnasium 25 years ago; or to have a full view of the performance as afforded by the sloping amphitheatre, rather than having to look up at the stage from the gym floor. And nor was there a repeat of the stage-lighting failure that hamstrung the original production.

No, this performance glided along quite smoothly and the actors - with the exception of a few stammered lines - did their bit with aplomb.

Tim Nicholson played the lead of Charles Condomine, an upper-middle-class gentleman and novelist whose creative juices have hit a drought after five years with his second wife, Ruth. Their marriage is a stilted affair, as apparently complacent and dry as Charles' writing.

To remedy the writer's block, Charles invites local psychic Madame Arcati to dinner and a seance, as you do, with the hope that she'll provide the raw lingo for a character in a new book. But the farce takes shape when Arcati accidentally

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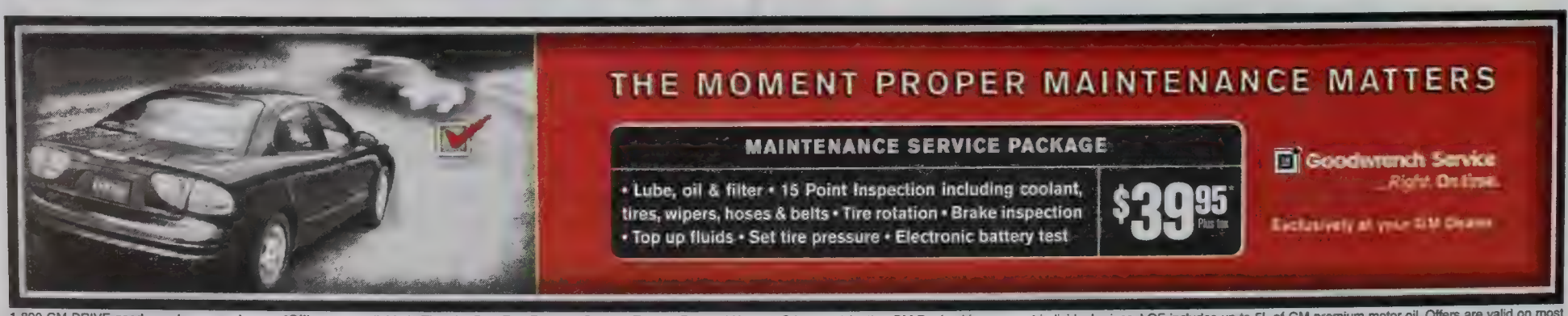

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Death is grand solution to the English marriage

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summons the spirit of Charles' first wife, Elvira, whose playful abandonment rekindles her former husband's affection, causing a little marital disruption too as she becomes a permanent fixture in his household.

Coward serves up a pretty damning portrayal of the male matrimonial adventure of his day. It's clear from the outset that Charles is as assertive as a milk sop when it comes to dealing with women. Elvira appears at first to humour the middle-aged man's longing for the bubbling, 'blithe' love that got snuffed out somewhere in the dreariness of married life. But Charles wants to have his cake and eat it too.

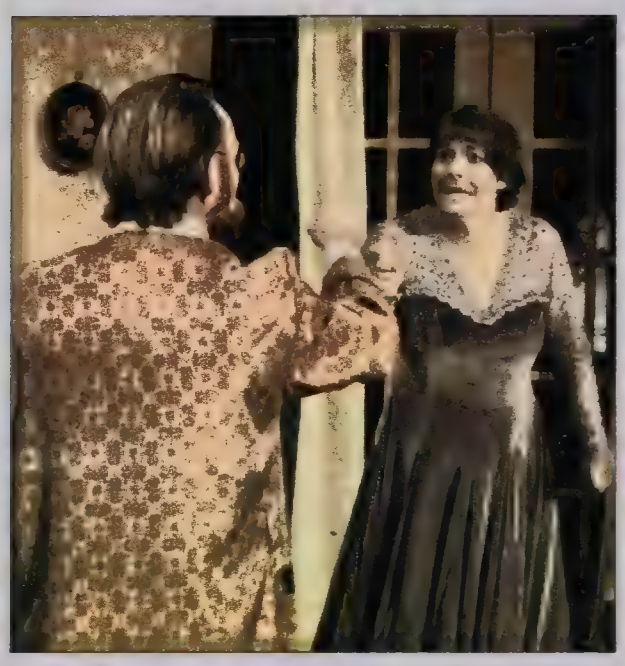
"If only you'd make an effort and try to be a little more friendly to Elvira we might all have quite a jolly time," he says to a bemused Ruth. It's not long before Charles' fantasy crashes around him as he falls back into the same resentments and unhappy jealousies with his ghost-wife, and he is forced to recognize his own failure as a romantic.

Coward hands the final triumph to Charles, however, who heartily leaves both Elvira and Ruth (who by this stage has died and become an embodied spirit herself) in what is apparently the grand solution to the English marriage.

Nicholson has an acting voice made for theatre, although at times in the first act he seemed a bit too pleased delivering Coward's razor-sharp punch lines, which are in need of little stressing to be funny. Nicholson's most amusing moments were later on when he was scuttling about between Elvira and Ruth like a panting dog trying to please two masters. Dianne Hagerman was solid in her portrayal of the indignant Ruth, as was Lianne Joiner as the mischievous minx Elvira. Peggy Flowers had the audience in raptures as the nervy housemaid, while John Miller and Carolyn Emmerson turned in comical performances as family friends Mr and Mrs Bradman.

But it was Caryl Miller who led by example as the eccentric psychic Madame Arcati, trundling about in her long brown cloak and headscarf, alternating between starry-eyed enthusiasm for her craft and shows of gasping pride for anyone who doubted it.

The production fully deserved the standing ovations it received.



Leanne Joiner, as the ghost of Tim Nicholson's first wife, realizes that her plot to kill Nicholson so he can join her in the nether world is going to end up with the wrong victim, above. At right, Joiner listens in as Nicholson talks to his guests, Caroline Emmerson and John Miller. Praise is extended to Peggy Burke and Brenda Eastmure for their gold-infused set which provided the perfect backdrop for the hilarious goings on.

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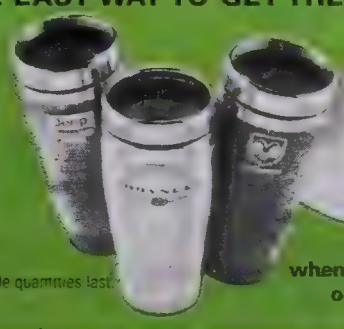

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Opponents of gravel pit at Coleman Lake frustrated with Dysart council's attitude

To the Editor:

Re: A zoning change application from Rural to Industrial

When is a cottage road not a cottage road? When it is danger of becoming a gravel pit entrance. This is the situation with Coleman Lake Road which has access to Redstone Lake.

The municipality opened a temporary wayside gravel pit in 1985, mainly for the building of Coleman Lake Road. There are approximately 57 cottages, lots for future development and permanent homes all accessed by this road. Residents were expecting the temporary wayside pit to be phased out eventually; instead we learned through a notice in *The Echo* in early April of a proposal to open another gravel pit using the same entrance.

There are concerns about increased truck traffic at the intersection of Coleman Lake Road and County Rd. 7, which is an increasingly dangerous one and concerns about the Rickety Wooden Bridge over the Redstone River, which is always being repaired. Our objections are mainly the attitude of the municipality in wanting to use our road for their convenience to produce more gravel.

The residents at the start of Coleman Lake Road will suffer the most from noise and dust from gravel trucks and the rest of us taxpaying residents will have to fight our way through this pollution to access our properties.

We realize the need for sand and gravel and that there are large deposits in this area, but we are a growing residential community and it is not fair to impose these gravel pits on us and our road. After all we were here first and the municipality did grant severance's for more building lots on Redstone Lake and allow the creation of our subdivision on Coleman Lake.

We have learnt of an agreement between the municipality and the landowner applying for a zoning to permit gravel extraction, giving a single local contractor the sole use of the municipal access to the wayside pit. Also three more lots have been purchased by the municipality in recent years, obviously for the future extraction of gravel. No notice of this was ever received by Coleman Lake residents. This is another of the arbitrary attitude of our municipality with their lack of concern for the views of their ratepayers.

One would think that a municipality capable of such maneuvering would be able to find another way in to extract gravel other than aggravating their taxpaying residents of Coleman and Redstone Lakes.

If you live or cottage on a quiet cottage road to a lake in Haliburton, long may your tranquility remain. We wouldn't wish our predicament on anyone.

R. Cairns,
Haliburton

Forest owners need support on tax issue

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people should know that the MFTIP is one of the best conservation tools available. Are you going to get out there and complain or hide under your Tilley hats?

Protesters / Do-Gooders / Arm-Chair Environmentalists / Assorted Left-Wing Loonies? - What have you got to say for yourselves? ... here's your chance to make a difference... why not fire up those candles and start marching for the cause.

Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC)? - When I made an enquiry in January, the young lady said she "knew nothing" about the MFTIP. A letter finally arrived last week from Customer Service Rep Randy Mochula stating, and I quote: "I believe the reduced Managed Forest Tax Rate will still be applied to these properties, but you can verify this with the municipality".

Say what ???

Does this mean the ball is back in Dysart's court?

What about the time and money woodlot owners have spent, in good faith, on their management plans?

Compensation?

This fiasco will affect the quality of forests now and for future generations. Besides, aren't we just plain tired of being jerked around by elected and appointed flunkies.

Well, good luck to Mr. Schleifenbaum and all the other responsible forest owners... you're going to need all the support you can get.

It will be interesting to see who's onside ... who has what agenda ... and above all, we'll find out who the real conservationists are.

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Enrollment down at School of the Arts as people cocoon

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Iraq and says it is unusual for them to see their numbers dropping.

Equally surprising is the low enrollment at the School of Fine Arts. Shelley Schell, the school's co-ordinator, says historically they've enjoyed marginal growth in numbers every year but this year they are about 300 registrations behind where they were last year.

"With the war, SARS, West Nile, I think it's a human thing in times like these to draw into your own home. There's a certain security about being in your own home - people cocoon and are less likely to travel, explore, try new things," says Schell.

She says none of their instructors have backed out and they have the same diversity in program offerings. Schell says they are beginning to look at more marketing of the school which they have not been as worried about in the past.

Most places seem to be taking the proactive approach and providing people with as much information as possible either when they arrive or on the internet.

Scott De Savoye, manager of Delta Pinestone Resort, says they are giving their employees a fact sheet and free bug repellent. Bug repellent produces are available for sale to their guests but says so far West Nile "hasn't been a big deal."

Dave Graham, Camp Kandalore director, agreed with many of the local camps that the numbers of campers has not been affected.

However, none of them are being complacent. Graham says they have a three-stage mosquito control plan at Kandalore. They are asking parents to ensure they send kids with repellent, long sleeve shirts and pants for early morning and dusk - staff will be reminding kids to wear them.

The camp will be eliminating standing water around the property, using larvicide and have purchased some mosquito magnets (an electronic device designed to kill female mosquitoes).

Staff are also being trained on how to protect themselves and what West Nile symptoms are.

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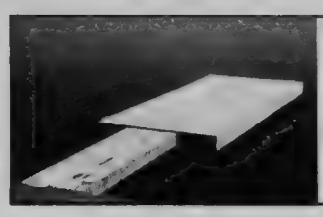
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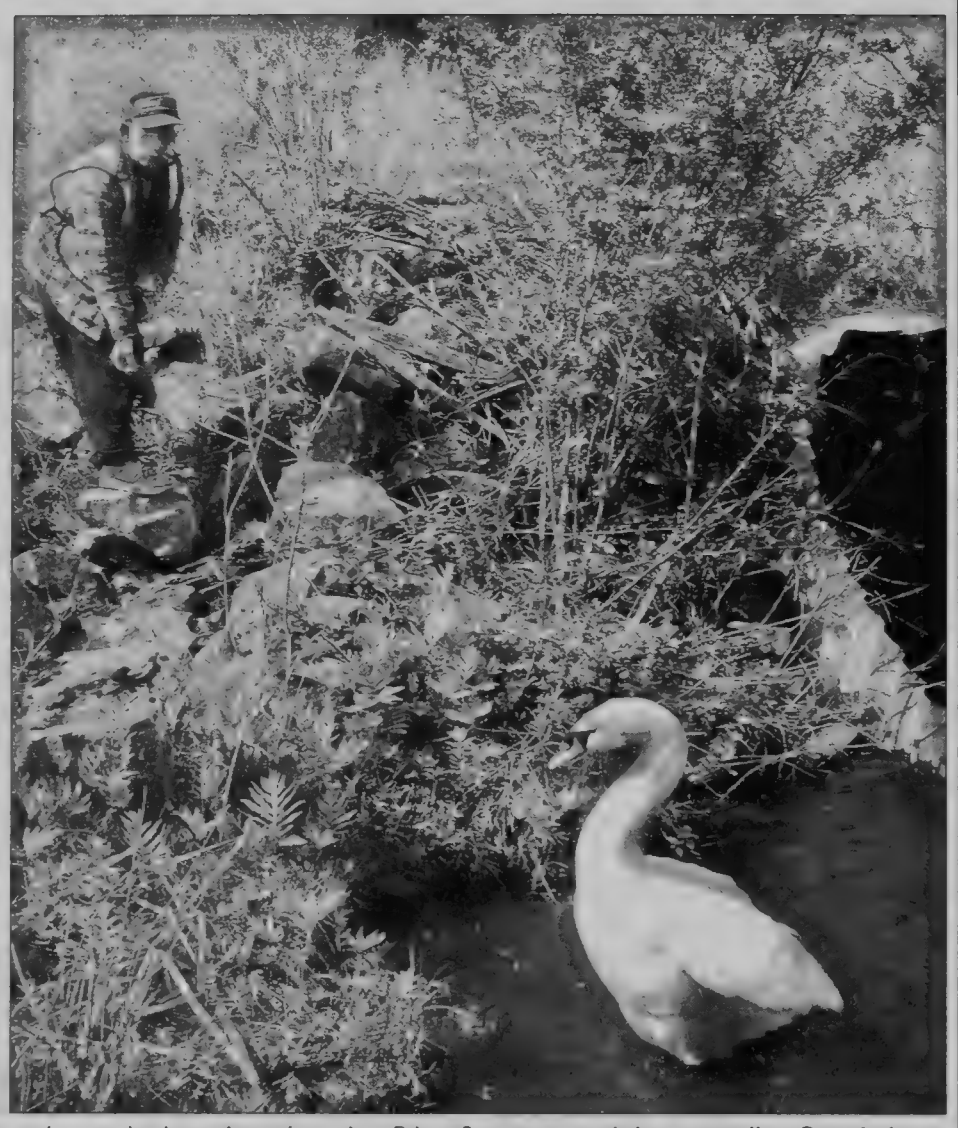
If you've passed through Gooderham lately you've probably noticed the ongoing road work on County Road 503 at the Burnt River. The county is replacing the massive culverts that channel water from Pine Lake beneath the road and into the river, at a projected cost of $300,000. It's an urgent project; the roadway is beginning to cave in around the current culvert.

But rainy weather and high water levels in the river have delayed the work. The county roads department must wait for the high waters to recede before the new culverts can be installed. For safety reasons, a worker is posted at the site day and night. If any problems with the ailing roadway arise, roads department staff can be notified immediately.

Doug Ray, roads department operations manager, says once work resumes he expects the project will take up to two weeks to complete. Vehicle traffic will be detoured onto Mill Street, around the work site and then back onto County Road 503.

For those of you who are familiar with Gooderham's resident swans, Mary and Percy, you know they nest just upstream from the culvert project. But so far Mary seems quite content sitting on her nest, ambivalently watching the men at work. The swans were a gift to the community from Gooderham resident Mabel Winder on her 90th birthday.

Ray says his crews are aware of the nesting birds, and he assures The Echo that ongoing work won't harm them.



ANDY LLOYD/Echo

County roads department worker Brian Swanson watches over the Gooderham culvert project site. Swanson shares his unsalted pretzels with Percy the swan throughout the day. The two enjoy a break from their work; Swanson watches the road, while Percy watches over his lady friend Mary, sitting on a nest nearby.

Upcoming public session for drinking water regulation

SUBMITTED

Special to the Echo

The Haliburton County Home Builders' Association and The Pump Shop, with special guests SGS Lakefield Research and Sterilight, are hosting a public information session regarding the Drinking Water Protection Regulation expected to released in the near future by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment.

The information session will be held at the The Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the Haliburton High School on June 12 from 7:00 to 9 p.m.. During the meeting, the requirements for approval, treatment and monitoring of drinking water systems will discussed.

This new regulation will apply to any commercial business supplying potable water to the public.

Pre-registration would be appreciated but is not mandatory. For information, please call Wade Woodward at 705–457–2638.

CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
FOR A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East will be holding a Public Meeting pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13 as amended, to consider an Amendment to Zoning By-law No. 22-97 for the former Township of Cardiff.

The Public Meeting will be held at 7:00 PM on Tuesday June 24, 2003 at the Highlands East Municipal Office in Wilberforce.

Copies of the proposed Amendment are available for review in the Municipal Office during regular office hours. Anyone wishing to address Council with respect to the proposal may do so at the Public Meeting. Persons unable to attend the Public Meeting may provide written comments to Council up until the time of the Public Meeting.

If a person or public body that files a notice of appeal of a decision of Council in respect of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment does not make oral submission at the public meeting or make written submission to the Municipality of Highlands East before the proposed Amendment is passed, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Purpose and Effect of the By-law Amendment

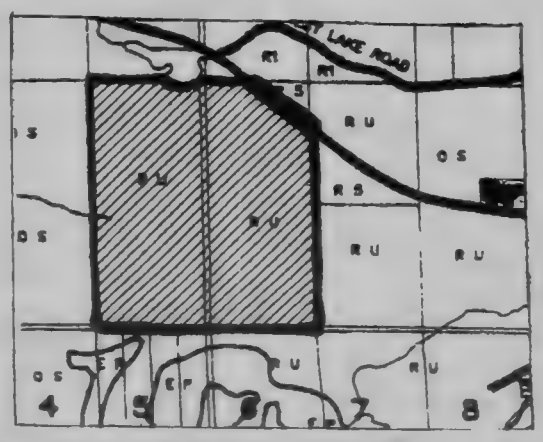
The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment would rezone the subject lands from the Rural (RU) Zone to the Disposal Industrial (M3) Zone. The subject lands are designated Rural and Forest in the former Township of Cardiff Official Plan, permitting waste disposal sites. The proposed Zoning By-law Amendment for the subject lands will permit the development of a septage treatment facility

Lands Affected by the Applications

This By-law affects Part of Lots 5 and 6, Concession 13, former Township of Cardiff, now in the Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton. The subject lands are shown on the key map below.

Key Map

Subject Lands



Mailing date of this notice
June 3, 2003

Sharon Stoughton-Craig, CMO
CAO/Clerk-Treasurer
Municipality of Highlands East
P.O. Box 295,
Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0
(705) 448-2981

Township of Algonquin Highlands

Township of Algonquin Highlands

NOTICE

RE:
Sale of Municipal Lands by
PUBLIC TENDER

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Sect. 268 (1)(2)(3) and (4) of the Municipal Act 2001, as amended, and also By-Law 95-18 for the Township of Stanhope, the Council of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared certain municipally owned lands on Part Lot 15 Concession 3, geographic Township of Stanhope, more particularly described as Parts 1, 2 and 3 Plan 19R-4794 (Beech River) to be surplus to the needs of municipal requirements.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that sealed tenders marked
"LAND TENDERS"
are invited for the purchase of the lands described below:

(1) Concession 3 Part Lot 15 – Part 1 Plan 19R-4794, Geographic Township of Stanhope (Beech River) 206' frontage±; 1.05 acres±;

(2) Concession 3 Part Lot 15 – Part 2 Plan 19R-4794, Geographic Township of Stanhope (Beech River) 188' frontage±; .89 acres;

(3) Concession 3 Part Lot 15 – Part 3 Plan 19R-4794, Geographic Township of Stanhope (Beech River) 195' frontage±; .73 acres.

Tenders will be received until 1:30 p.m. local time on **Thursday, July 3, 2003** at the Municipal Office – R.R. #2, North Shore Rd., Minden, ON K0M 2K0. Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order, bank draft or certified cheque payable to the Township of Algonquin Highlands and representing 20% of the tender amount. Tenders will be opened the same day at the Municipal Office at 2:00 p.m.

HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, please contact the municipal office.

Mr. Gerald Bain, C.A.O./Clerk
Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R. #2, North Shore Rd.
Minden, ON
K0M 2K0
Ph: (705) 489-2379
Fax: (705) 489-3491
Email: stanhope@county.haliburton.on.ca
Website: www.algonquinhighlands.ca

Sounds of music widely heard, theatre group's efforts a success

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

It was a very "Musical Sunday" at the Wilberforce United Church on Sunday, June 1 as the TriVocals and the Gentlemen of Song joined the congregation in raising voices in praise. Appreciated selections by Chris Archer, Elly Malcomson and Jessie Pflug, the Trivocals included "Let There Be Peace on Earth", "Gentle Shepherd", "Steal Away" and "Love Lifted Me" were among the harmonious pieces presented by the Gentlemen of Song. There is something special about good choir music that both stirs the soul and calms the spirit.

And on the weekend "Musical Gifts For Spring." by the North Hastings Community Choir in Bancroft was a refreshing presentation. On Saturday evening May 31 and Sunday afternoon June 1, the sixty-two voices choir led by Howard Baer sang a varied program that delighted the audiences. From "Just a Single Voice" to the rousing "That's Entertainment", from a Shaker Melody to Broadway traditional spiritual and folk numbers, the choir handled well the challenge of a very entertaining range of music. Add to this mix of special guest, young Julie Fitzgerald on violin not only playing solos "Limerock" and the "Cotton Patch Rag" and "The New World" from Dvorak's Symphony #9 but joining the chair and accompanist Janice Carser in the finale. "What a Wonderful World". A wonderful concert.

Still on the "Arts" report, congratulations to the Highlands Little Theatre in Haliburton on 25 years of providing very entertaining dramas, comedies and musicals. Last week they gave a super presentation of Noel Coward's well known play "Blithe Spirit". This challenging play was also the first play the Highlands Little Theatre very successfully presented in November 1979. What an interesting journey from the High School stage to the Northern Lights Pavillion stage (Actually the same location very beautifully re-created!). Congratulations to all who took part in any way in this production: The cast and crew, what a team effort. Directors Don and Margaret Hughes have always been creative forces in theatre, acting, directing, mostly in the Bancroft area in recent years. It's good to see this "working together" of creative theatre people in this area. This movement among the various groups is to be encouraged. A few years ago our fledgling Loop Trope benefited greatly from advice from Debra Dart, and when Doug Brohm directed "Gone to Glory" here in Wilberforce. Again thanks for 25 years of hard work and great shows.

Hope to see lost of theatre and other Arts people at the Arts Forum and the Arty Party this Thursday at Bonnie View Inn presented by the Arts Committee of the Haliburton Development Corporation. This is an opportunity to exchange information and ideas and to examine opportunities for collaborative efforts to promote and support the Arts in Haliburton County.

Fling in the Spring, an Antique and Classic Auto Event, was well received in Wilberforce on Saturday, May 31. Though spring weather cooled the temperatures the enthusiasm of lovers of "older" vehicles could not be dampened. The Arena, the Lloyd Watson Hall and the Ball Field were all places to feast the eyes on some really excellent cars and trucks. Oh, what memories they bring back of all those Chevies I've owned and loved. Whatever became of the first – a 1952 sedan purchased in 1954 for $1,450. – after my first year of teaching. Always wanted wheels. Brother Harry helped select it from J.K. Hughes in Peterborough and drove it home for me. Then I learned to drive – on my own car. Got the license and drove car back to Peterborough in one month! And then the dream car – a 1957 Bel Air – Sierra Nevada Bronze – and oh those fins. Thanks to Jack Bartholomew, known as Merc man Jack for bringing this event to town. I hope it was successful enough that it will be repeated.

Friends of the late George and Pat Grant may be interested that a stained glass window will be dedicated in their memory at St. Margaret's Church on Sunday , June 8. All are welcome to the service that begins at 9:15 a.m.

Guilfordians travel near and far

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

Two of our residents have moved to town in May: Doreen Stevens is now a resident in Extendicare and Mae Cooper now lives in Park Lane apartments.

Several local residents were part of the busload arranged for by Home Support Services. The group entertained by *Mama Mia* included Janet Morrison, Kay Morrison, Marilyn Berry and Keith and Frances Burns.

Kathleen Owens has just returned from a two week trip to Wales and Scotland. She and our sister, June Campbell, explored some Welsh by-ways, viewed the Dylan Thomas Museum and Carnarvon Castle, heard a men's Welsh choir, and visited friends in Glasgow.

Ella Smith and her daughter, Bev from Hall, Quebec flew to Spruce Grove, Atlanta, to visit Jennifer and Dave Valliere and attend the christening of The Valliere twins, James and Caitlyn.

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FOR
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Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Sealed Tenders will be accepted, only at the Purchasing Department, Room 423, up to 10:30 a.m. local time, Thursday, June 19, 2003. The tenders will be publicly opened at 10:35 a.m., Thursday, June 19, 2003, in the Stella Pulkinghorn Board Room, Room 515, at the Brealey Building, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER SUBMITTED WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.

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The MNR is requesting that potential instructors attend an optional on-site information session, which will have the purpose of identifying the requirements, and providing an opportunity to express their interest in submitting a proposal for the subsequent competitive process. Parties that express an interest in this project will be added to a list of invitees to the Request for Proposal process.

The informational session will be held at the Frost Centre on Wednesday, June 12, 2003 at 6:30 p.m. at which time, the terms and conditions of the contract will be provided in detail.

Those instructors that are unable, or choose not, to attend the information session may request access information by telephone or fax (see below). Instructors selected to provide their services will be required to obtain a liability insurance policy that protects the instructor and the Crown from all claims. Please note that the term of the contract is from July 1, 2003 to March 31, 2006.

Please specify Educational Instructor Proposal when requesting proposal documents from the following address:

Education Co-ordinator
Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre
R.R. #2, Minden, ON
K0M 2K0
Tel.: (705) 766-2451
Fax: (705) 766-9677

For further information, please contact John Etches (705) 766-0578.

Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

The Municipality of Dysart intends to enforce the provisions of Sign By-Law No. 82-32, which requires any signs posted on Municipal property, including road allowances, to be approved by resolution of Council. Any sign erected or posted on or over any Municipal property without the required approval, may be removed at the expense of the owner.

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Gary Heads,
Municipal Law Enforcement Officer.

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Family Services of Haliburton County

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for
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(approx. 1300 sq. feet)
(excluding electrical, heating and plumbing)

for main office at Eastern Ave. and George St.

Construction Start: Fall 2003

Sealed tenders for all or part of the above will be accepted at Family Services of Haliburton County office on Eastern Avenue until 12 noon on July 15, 2003. *Proof of insurance and worker compensation coverage must accompany all tenders.*

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1. A recognized post-secondary degree and/or college diploma in Early Childhood Education, Social Work, Nursing or Education with a minimum of two years experience in a related field;
2. facilitation skills in adult education;
3. in depth understanding of the challenges and barriers facing families living in conditions of risk;
4. experience supervising staff and volunteers, and cooperatively working with community groups, external agencies and the public-at-large;
5. initiative, resourcefulness, creativity and good organizational skills.
Deadline for submitting resumes: Monday, June 9, 2003.
Please send resumes with covering letter to:
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Haliburton Victoria Brock,
106 - 55 Mary St. W.,
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5Z6
Attention: Judith Tripp E.D.
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Please join us in our Clubroom on
June 6, 2003
from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.
For comradeship, light refreshments and music.
Everyone Welcome.
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AN INVITATION TO THE CREATIVE COMMUNITY OF HALIBURTON COUNTY
The Arts Committee of the Haliburton County Development Corporation invites anyone and everyone who is involved in the arts in Haliburton County to an Art Party at Bonnie View Inn on
Thursday, June 5th
from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
It's a potluck dinner with socializing and entertainment to give creative people in Haliburton County a chance to meet one another and to welcome new creative people to the community.
Door prizes include a week course at the Haliburton School of The Arts and a pair of Theatre tickets for the Highland Summer Festival. If you are involved in the arts in any way - theatre, visual arts, crafts, media arts, design arts, music, dance, photography, writing and literature or folks arts as a creator, educator, presenter, patron, producer or enthusiastic - this party is for you! Questions? Call Patti at the HCDC office 457–3555
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July 7-11, 2003
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Tuesday, June 17
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Minden Legion 8:50 a.m.
Arrive: Rama 10:15 - Depart 3:15
Contact: J. Nicholls - 457–2604
no later than June 14th

290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR'S Annual
Beef BBQ & Dance
June 14, 2003
S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena
Minden, Ontario
Dinner & Dance Tickets:
$18.00 per person
Dinner Only: $12. per person
Dance Only: $6. per person
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Dinner 6 to 8 p.m.
Dance 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
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50/50 Draw - 9:00 p.m.
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HHSS JAZZ BAND
all ages DANCE
swing standards, blues, funk, rock and reggae
Saturday, June 14
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June 4th
General meeting 1:30 p.m.
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is presenting its 14th Annual Show
at 8:00 p.m. on
Saturday, June 21st
at Faith Baptist Church,
169 West St. Huntsville.
Featured guests will be Toronto's "MegaCity Chorus", an outstanding group of barbershop singers who will be competing internationally in Montreal in early July.
Tickets are $12. for adults and $6. for under 12 years and can be obtained from
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
June 9, 2003, 7 p.m.
West Guilford Room
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Please plan to join us!
Refreshments
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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANOE RADIO (Dine around draw) – Dinner for two at The Old Country House, Bonnie View Inn, The Pepper Mill Steak House. This draw was made by Mr. Kim Emmerson and was won by Mrs. Carolyn Bebee of Haliburton Lake. Special thanks to the businesses who donated the prizes and to all who participated.
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HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS RECITAL TICKETS – available for Show 2, Saturday, June 7th, 11 a.m. and Show 4 Sunday, June 8th, 11 a.m. Call 457–1561 or maybe available at door.
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JACK AND JILL
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Saturday, June 7, 2003
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
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Friends and Family Welcome.

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Pot Luck Buffet
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330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, June 7• 8:30 - 2 p.m.
Esson Lake (near culvert on Essonville Line)
Household, childrens items, apt. size washer/dryer $200., peddle boat $375.

YARD SALE
June 7th • 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pine St. Haliburton
2nd house past Park St. on right.
Couch and loveseat, television, microwave, kitchen table and 4 chairs, lamps, household items, etc., dresser and chest of drawers, coffee and end tables.

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Kashaga Dr.
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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
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Contents of the Home of Fay Watson and others.
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350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

MIKE CHUMBLEY
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ANGELA TEASDALE
would like to invite friends and family to join them in celebration of their Wedding with a dance at the West Guilford Community Centre
June 7, 2003
at 8:00 p.m.

380 BIRTHS

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TYSON JOHN
8 lbs., 4 ozs.
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A Wonderful
Mother's Day Gift!
JOSEPH RYAN ROSS GRIFFIN
aka 'Lucky'
Born May 11, 2003 at 3:45 a.m.
Weighing 7 lbs., 6ozs.
Ryan Griffin and Susan Jowett would like to express their deepest thanks and gratitude to all the special people who helped in so many ways to make Joey's welcome to the world a little easier. To Dr. Bottom and the staff of the Haliburton Clinic during the pregnancy; Dr's Coles and Heyes and Nurses Corey and Terri-Lynn at the hospital; Brad and Carm, Ambulance attendants, for getting us there in record time; Dr's Kramer and Boyer and all the amazing nurses at the Civic Hospital Carmen and Curtis Sawyer amd Joan Stamp for their incredible kindness and help; Proud Gramma Donna Jowett for always being there and Montana Rose for being such a great big sister! Everyone of you played an important role and we greatly appreciate everything you've done for us. Sadly missed and fondly remembered at this time are grandparents Joyce and Gerald Griffin and Ralph Jowett.

BOICE – Zach an Josh are pleased to announce the birth of baby brother
JOSEPH KENNETH
BOICE
Born at Orillia Hospital on March 14/03. Son of Kendra and Barry Boice. Grandson of Lois and Carl Dugan and Doreen and Russell Sisson. Great grandson of Phrona Sisson and Roseline and Kenneth MacDuff and Grace Boice. Great Great Grandson of Violet Dovell.

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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AND
OTHERS
In the Estate of **SYDNEY ROBERTS**, deceased; All persons having claims against the Estate of Sydney Roberts, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of April, 2003, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of June, 2003, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23th day of May, 2003 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Sydney Roberts. **CA**

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In the Estate of **LEE ARNOLD PARKER**, deceased; All persons having claims against the Estate of Lee Arnold Parker, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the19th day of March, 2003, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of June, 2003, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of May, 2003 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, solicitor for the Executrix for the Estate of Lee Arnold Parker. **CA**

410 TENDERS

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
invites
TENDERS
for the project management of the 2004 Destination Guide.
The project consists of the cover design and modification of the interior layout and text of the guide.
Deadline for submission is 5 p.m. on Friday, June 13.
For full details please contact Carol Moffatt at: 286–1760 or
events@haliburtonhighlandschamber.on.ca
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THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST
Historic Outpost Museum, Wilberforce and Irondale Bridge, Gooderham
TENDER
Tenders will be accepted for the removal and replacement of shingles at the Historic Outpost Museum in Wilberforce and to strip and replace the deck/walkway at the Irondale Bridge in Gooderham.
Sealed tenders will be received at the address shown below and must be clearly identified as "Museum/Irondale Tender".
Closing date is June 12th, 2003 at 3:00 p.m.
The tender must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a certified cheque for 10% of tender amount.
Specifications for the above work can be obtained at the Municipal Office located in Wilberforce and the Ward 1 office located on Monck Road, Cardiff during regular office hours.
The lowest bid is not necessarily accepted.
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440 THANK YOU

MANY THANKS to all who attended our 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration. You make it a day to remember. Thank you for your generous gifts and lovely cards and beautiful flowers. Special thanks to our family who provided the fabulous food and colourful decorations. God Bless you all. **Flo and Bill Elliott.**

The Chamber of Commerce is thrilled to announce that the 2nd annual "Spring into Summer BBQ Social" was a great success. More than 170 people came out to the Moose Bar & Grill for a few presentations, a nice meal and a lot of networking. The Board and Staff of the Chamber extend enormous thanks to these great folks for helping make the evening a success. **For prize donations:** V & S Haliburton; Mountain Lake Lane B & B; Lakeside Golf Club; Kitchens Etcetera; HHHS Foundation; Halimar Lodge; Haliburton Water Sports; Emmerson Lumber; Crafts 'n More; Bryson's Marine; Beauview Hospitality Marketing; Bonnieview Inn. **For contributing to dinner:** Valu mart - Minden; Valumart - Haliburton; Highland Gardens Produce; IGA Garden Market - Haliburton; Dollo's IGA - Minden; West Guilford Shopping Centre; Franka's Delectables; Mill Valley Natural Spring Water; Creme de la Creme Catering; Cartier Partners Financial; First Page SEO; Gigabytes & DVD's; Henwood's Variety; Beeby Management Services; Buttermilk Falls Resort; Don Shortreed; Bob Hall. **special thanks** to Ray and Caryl at Tiger Box DJ Service for once again providing our music and sound system, to Bill Young and Staff at Wigamog Inn Resort for their contributions to set-up, food and excellent service, and to Don Shortreed for his last-minute prize donation of a free flight. **CA**

440 THANK YOU

The family of the late ADRIAN GOVERDE wish to thank the First Alert Team ambulance drivers, the Dr. on call for their quick response, Gordon A Monk Funeral Home especially Barry. Neighbors and friends for the food and support, for the many cards. Also the Alzheimer Society, the Access Centre and our caring home makers many thanks. **Catharina Goverde and family.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

COOPER, LARRY – 1953-1995. In fond memory of our son Larry.
Sadly missed as time passes away.
Always remembered every day.
No Longer here in our life to share.
But in our hearts your always near.
Fondly remembered by **Mom and Dad.**

O'NEILL, RAYMOND – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away June 3, 1991.
We'll meet again someday.
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ROBERTON – In memory of loving parents Mary (1911 - 1985) and Elwin (1906 - 1982).
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• June 4: Hospital Auxiliary Annual General Meeting General Meeting 1:30 p.m., followed by A Meeting. Open to the public.

• June 5: L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together Thursday, June 5, 7:30-9:30 p.m. West Guilford Recreation Centre. Annual Guest Night. Bring your husband, brother, father or friend. The Growing In Your Garden". Speaker: Norman Grant, Shanty Bay. No admission charge - co ed. For info. call: Lyn 457-3155 or Alice 754-2808.

• June 5: Summer Safety Tips Ontario Early Years Centre and Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine R District Health Unit Thurs., June 5th at 11 a.m. The children will learn about caring for th well as sun and bicycle safety! Chace Place Minden 286-1770.

• June 5: Storyhour at the Kinmount Library at 11 a.m. For info. call 488-3199.

• June 5: Home Support is hosting an Estate Planning seminar. Guest speakers: Ray Selbie Hagerman and Dwaine Lloyd. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The seminar is at the Community Funeral Haliburton. Please call Roxanne, at Home Support to confirm your attendance. A light lun vided. Call 457-2941.

• June 6: Gooderham United Church invites you to Family Music Night on Friday at 7:00 p.m. Featuring Carolyn Dahlke, Ashley Sharpe and The Gentlemen of Song. Refreshments wi will offering.

• June 7: Variety Concert Saturday 7 p.m. A totally delightful evening of music featuring: The Family, Country Gospel and Spirituals, The Wings of Worship Youth Choir from West Guil Summer Missionaries of Monarch Bible Camp. This is a fund raising event and a Free Wi be taken.

• June 7: Welcome all men to Men's Breakfast June 7th, 8 a.m. West Guilford Baptist Chur Speaker Cal Bombay Rev., Cross Roads Christian Comm. Phone by Thurs. if you can co 754-1953, George 754-4589, John 447-3137.

• June 7: Giant Dinner Auction in Minden Community Centre. Great Fellowship, food and priz sponsored by Minden Rotary Club and St. Pauls Anglican Church. Roast beef dinner. Ca info/tickets.

• June 8: Eagle Lake Community Church invites you to hear Cal Bombay (T.V. - 100 Huntley S on Sun., June 8, 10 a.m.

• June 10: Alzheimer Society Support Group Haliburton. Haliburton, Tues. June 10, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. Alzheimer Office. Topic: At the Crossroads. Please contact Janet Bottum, in Haliburt

• June 11: The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meeting will be held at a different

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ON-GOING EVENTS

• Free Prenatal classes Call early in pregnancies to register, 457-1391.

• Farmers' Market Kinmount. Fri. 1-5 p.m.; Minden (McMahon Feed Store) Sat. 9-1. Conta Tyler, 457-2214.

• Mon. to Thurs., 9:30 to 2 p.m. at the Ontario Early Years Centre Haliburton for singing, stories, crafts and more. Call 457-2989 to see what adventures in learning we have this

• Summer Camp Registration Monarch Bible Camp is accepting registrations. Day Camps i Haliburton, Minden, West Guilford, Eagle Lake and Coboconk. Resident Camp at Kinar Centre. Call (705) 887-3625 for info. and brochures.

• Ontario Breast Screening Program for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday p.m. for an appointment (705) 328-6175.

• T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Please join us on Mondays at the Home Support Dro Centre (behind Home Hardware). Weigh-in 9:30 a.m., - 10 a.m. then followed by a short more info call 754-4464 or 489-3027.

• Scottish Country Dancing for July & Aug. Meeting Mon. nights at 7:30 p.m. at Stanhope Community centre. Beginners and singles are welcome. Call 754-2388 or 447-2509.

• Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club eats every Thursday, 12 noon, for a weekly lun at the Haliburton Legion. Join us for good food, fun and fellowship.

• The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group meets the Third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in M contact Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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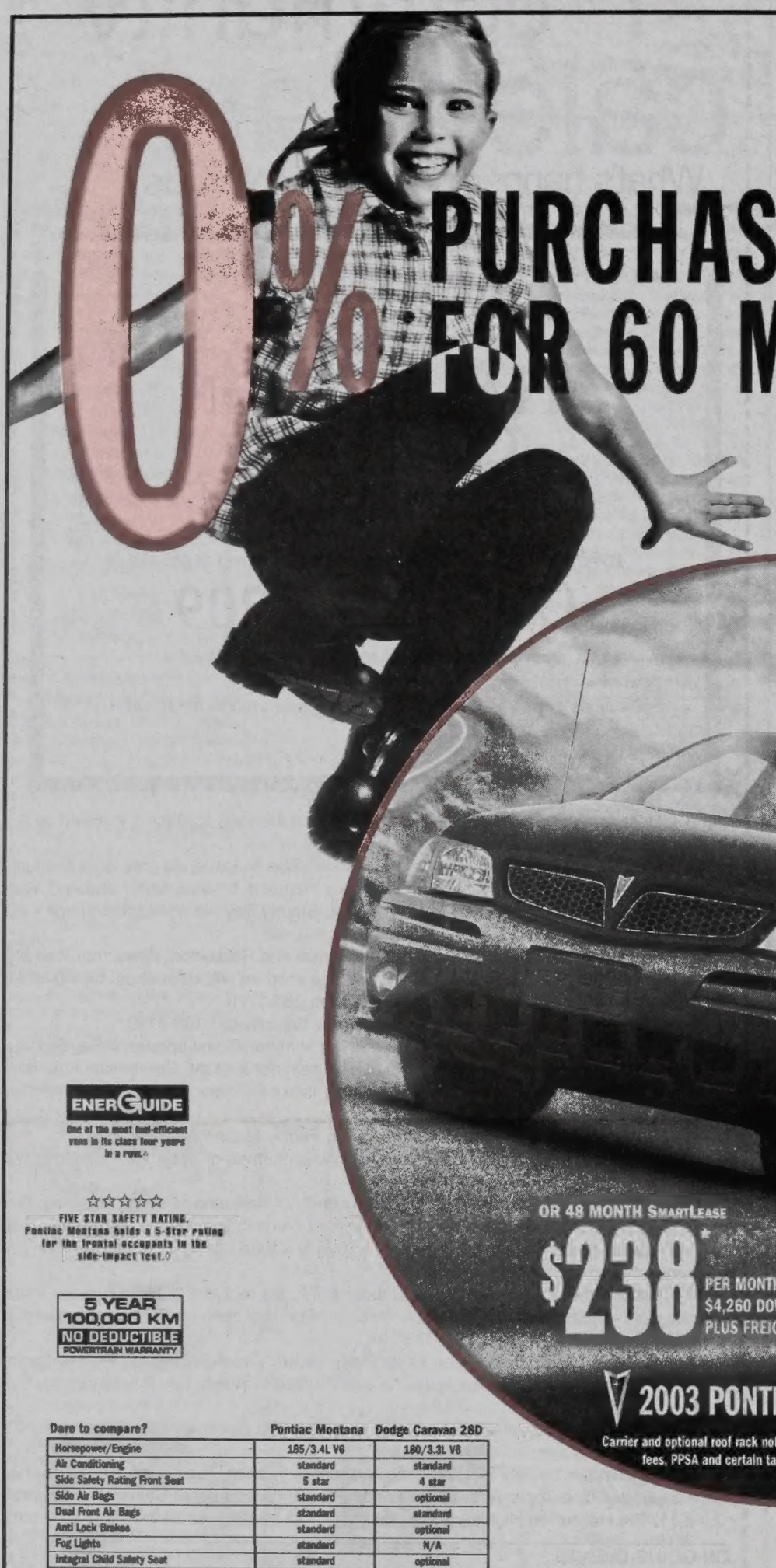

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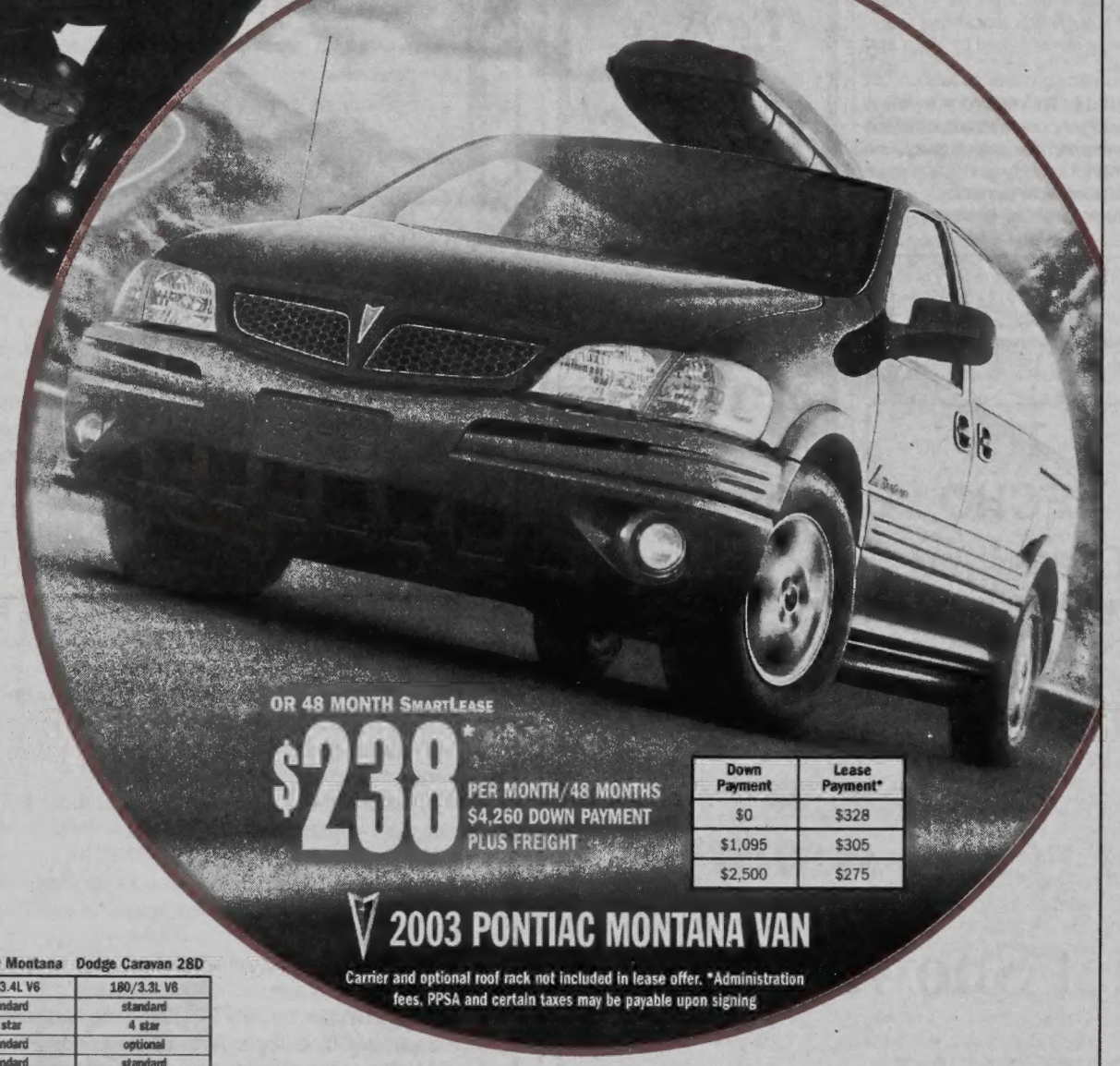

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